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APOLOGIZE OR FIGHT!

UNCLE SAM—"Now then, sonny, take your pick."

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HIS ADDICTION to whisky will probably cost Dr. Graves his life. It is a great temperance lecture.

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DO NOT expect that J. B. Foraker will cease to be conspicuous. He thinks he was made to be admired.

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REMARK by the lieutenant-governor—"If Senator Edwards is present the fighting of the day will now begin."

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P-P-PERKINS! P-P-EFFER! P-perk and P-peff with several p's! Hang P-perkins and P-peffer! —*John J. Ingalls.*

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SOROSIS recently discussed the question how to manage husbands, omitting to reply to the question whose husbands?

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MR. SLAVIN in his diplomacy with Mr. Sullivan is apparently anxious to put up everything but his dukes and his dollars.

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IT HAVING been demonstrated that Bulkeley is governor of Connecticut, perhaps we shall learn directly who wrote the Junius letters.

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NO MAN who can keep himself before the public as Senator Hill can is going to slide out of sight through any crack in the floor of the senate chamber.

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THEY SAY there is a dummy in the grave supposed to be occupied by the body of P. T. Barnum. How far the old showman carried the idea that the people like to be humbugged!

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WHEN MR. FLOWER spoke in his inaugural for the elevation of the public service Mr. Hill said amen with an emphasis that rattled all the windows.

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"NATURAL HISTORY is good," says a trustee of the Boston public library reflectively, "but we must omit that part of it which treats of the laughing hyena. He may be comic."

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MOSBY, ex-guerrilla, says the sabre is never used in the army except for ornament. This sabres of iconoclasm; and we should think the weapon would be very good to trim nails with, anyhow.

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"THE HIGH-BROWED HOODOO" is what the Buffalo *Express* calls Thomas C. Platt. It is real mean to pitch into Mr. Platt just at this time, when he is in the whale's belly and can't get out to defend himself.

FAIR PLAY FOR THE PUBLIC.

THE GOOD MRS. STUART, who omitted to give fifty thousand dollars apiece to two public institutions of this city because they were kept open on Sunday, was entitled to the prejudice of her opinion, even to its utmost narrowness and, as some think, its large injustice. Let us hope, however, that there will be such liberty of exhibition where she has gone that every desirable place of amusement will be open to all grades of people and society from the very beginning to the very end of the week.

HONESTY AGAINST CUNNING.

MR. CLEVELAND partially relieved the Democratic party of its cowardice, gave it a knowledge of its principles, and inspired it with the courage of such convictions as it happened to have. His speech at the Jackson dinner, whatever may be said of the correctness of its ideas, was manly and honest rather than ingenious and puzzling; and the conclusion is irresistible that the only chance for Democratic success lies in the party's honesty and courage. But the Hill wing of the party in congress will not have things that way.

THEIR DETERMINED ACTION.

MR. PLATT and his committee passed some resolutions lamenting the loss of the state. It might have been better to save the state at the polls, and afterward during the vote-counting, but we dare say they were too busy to think of that. "Resolved," says a resolution passed by the Smith family, "that in the stealing of our silver the burglars guilty of that dastardly act have forever alienated themselves from the company of honest men, and that hereafter the house shall be amply provided with locks, safes, alarms and a few watch-dogs."

LEGAL ACUMEN.

MISS CREWE (*in the court of general sessions*)—"Who is that distinguished-looking lawyer at that table?"

ATTORNEY BRAMBLE—"Ex-Judge Appelaite. He's noted for taking the most exhaustive notes of any man in the profession. Just watch him knit his brow."

EX-JUDGE APPELAITE (*writing*)—"Castor house: Send me two apple fritters and a pint of kümmel. Have the fritters brown on both sides, with plenty of sugar.—J. A."

HOW FLOWER AND HIS MONEY TALK.

THAT GOVERNOR FLOWER is destined to be popular in his own party there is small doubt. He is modest and practical, and his messages are brief. His first document of that kind is so characteristic as to warrant the belief that it is in good part his own work. The hardy yeomanry like that kind of message and are anxious to find something in the new governor to admire. We do not believe Mr. Flower will ever be president, but the extremely wealthy man who can carry New York by fifty thousand majority ought to be dangerous as a compromise candidate for the national nomination.

HOW DAVID TOOK HIS OWN SCALP.

THE APPORTIONMENT asked for by Governor Flower was vetoed by Governor Hill. The case is remarkable as the only one in which David kicked at the enemy and dislocated his own leg. To have had the new apportionment at the time it was due would inevitably have given the Democrats a considerable gain in both senate and assembly and saved David an immensity of worry and law-breaking; and when he surveyed the wreck he had created he remarked to himself with great sadness, "Verily I have destroyed a large grocery to save a pound of sugar. Woe is me! I shall never do that again."

THE DELICATE AND UNIQUE VOTE.

WE MUST HAVE a ballot in four volumes, bound in calf and executed in five colors. It must have the signature of some selected official, the same executed by hand and bearing the attestation of three notaries and the official seals of the state and county, with an indorsement by the district policeman or the town constable, as the case may be. The voter must be attended to the polls by a brass band with all its wind going, and dismissed with a benediction by the local clergyman. The polls must be opened with prayer and closed with the doxology; and during the exercises there must be a hush, with all the blinds down, like that which attended the ride of the gentle Godiva through the streets of Coventry. We cannot be too particular about these things unless we are dead.

AN AID TO NIMBLENESS.

THE LEADER—"All balance to partners!"
MR. DE HOIT—"Whoopla!"
MISS FREEZER—"Pardon me, Mr. de Hoit; this is the *lanciers*, not a clog."
MR. DE HOIT—"Pardon *me*, but my scarf-buckle 's dropped down into my right shoe."

MR. PLATT is beyond praise for the magnificent management of his retreats.

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WAR AND FAMINE, as viewed by the czar, involve two opposing questions—how to save the starving and how to kill the living.

IN PROCESS OF SUICIDE.

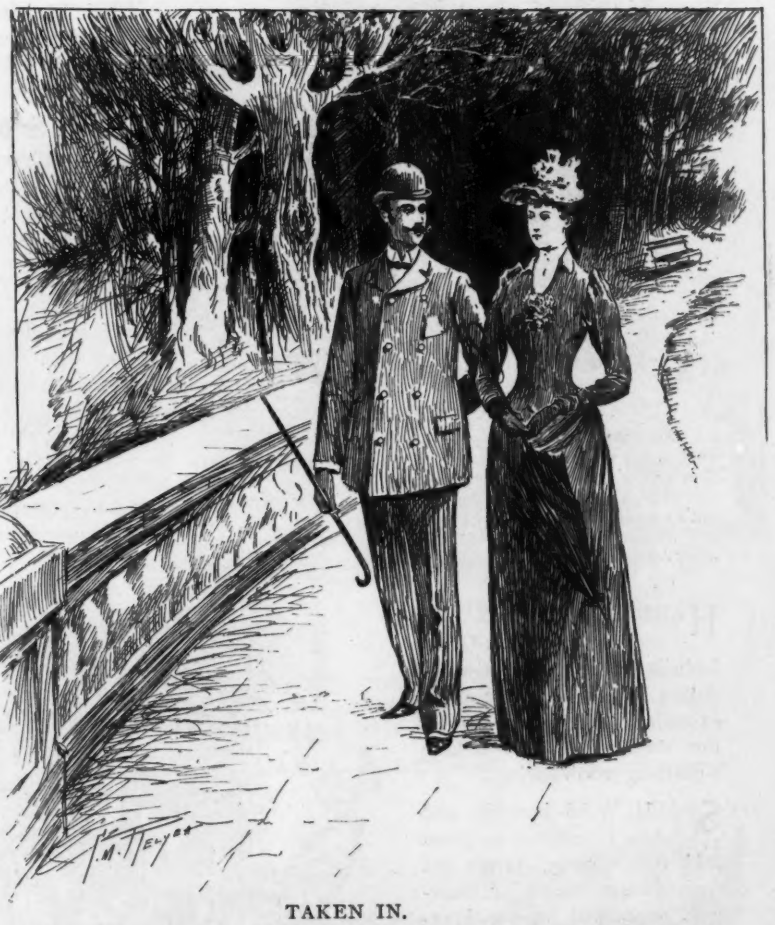
THE LARGE Democratic majority in congress is more dangerous than its wiser friends have feared. Tariff-repeal, free coinage and parsimony are the war-cries, and the eagerness to make and unmake laws reaches the sublimity of hysterics. It is a new way to hunt rainbows and catch calamity.

REPEAL THE GAG.

ELECTROCUTION is a success. The part of the law providing it which enjoins secrecy is a failure. The press and the people do not propose to be gagged. Secret executions belong to secret courts. The tax-payers pay for the work of the judiciary and the execution of the law, and they have a right to a knowledge of all the details.

HE DID NOT.

LONESOME WHISKERS—"Were you in New York during the recent scarcity of water?"
WANDERING CHARLIE—"I was."
LONESOME WHISKERS—"And did you not experience a great inconvenience?"
WANDERING CHARLIE—"The thing was exaggerated, my dear boy. I experienced no inconvenience."



TAKEN IN.

AGNES (*returning from church-fair where she attended a booth*)—"Oh, Tom! what do you think we took in?"
TOM (*who attended the night before, sadly*)—"Me!"

BE SURE when you vote that your ballot has every i dotted and every t crossed. If it hasn't it will be thrown out.

NO HELP FOR THE STARVING.

THE REFUSAL of the house of representatives to assist in the relief of the starving people of Russia is a poor return of Russia's friendliness to this government during the civil war. Beyond doubt it was Russia that saved us from the intervention of France and England, and it cost her some millions of dollars. The Democratic majority of the house begins with meanness and promises to end with ruin.

HUM OF THE COURT.

THE KAISER is not crazy. It's worse than that. He is in his natural mind.

LORD LYTTON always rolled his own cigarettes, yet it is possible that he died of something else.

THEY CAN SAY what they please about Mr. Platt, but we notice that he's carried the village of Owego.

MRS. POTTER has taken Mr. Bellew to South Africa, where the hair is made to curl without the use of hot irons.

ONE CAUSE of the famine in Russia is doubtless the heavy and continuous dining of the various world's-fair committees.

ONE OFFICE-SEEKER says Doorkeeper Turner is peddling ice with more success and frigidity than in the summer season.

SEVEN CITIES claimed the honor of being Homer's birth-place, and seven women claim to be the wives of John Anderson of Cleveland.

BISMARCK frankly confesses that he is growing old; as much as to say to the kaiser, perhaps, "If you want my services now 's your time."

AN EFFECTIVE PICTURE.

Lonely Walker, carrying a sign for a dime-museum, thinks he would make a good background for ——

——these two gentlemen.

VERSATILITY.

SOLOMON GOLDSTEIN—"Benjamin, put der clergyman's coat in der vinder und make a sign, 'Our Specialdy.' I see dere's goin' to be a gonvention here."

BENJAMIN—"It's a mistake, fader. It's der grand army vat's comin."

SOLOMON GOLDSTEIN—"All right, my poy; sew grand-army buttons on der coat und hang out a gouble of flags."

THE BLOCK SYSTEM advised by the editorial managers of the New York Central is believed by some to have been invented by Mr. Dudley of Indiana.

"WHAT EXCUSE," asks the Buffalo *Express*, "can a railroad company make for having rotten ties?" Well, it can at least say that they are not red or intentionally sanguinary.

THE MAN was shown in the inquiry of the little boy, told of by the Brandon *Bucksaw*, when he first saw his baby sister—"How soon will she be big enough to fasten my back buttons?"

A GOVERNOR in China has managed to die with a debt of a million dollars on his hands and memory. We pride ourselves on our smartness, but how many of us could accumulate such a debt as that?

PRESSURE FOR SPACE.

LADY VISITOR—"Are you the editor of the Smithville *Gazette?*"

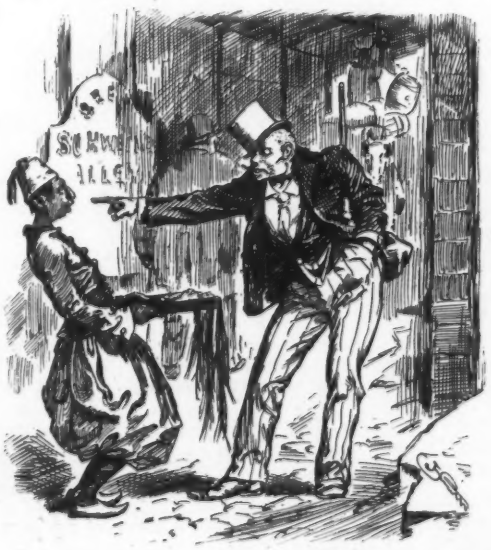
EDITOR—"Yes, ma'am."

LADY VISITOR—"Well, I'm the female Samson of whom you wrote such a splendid article, and I just feel like hugging you for it."

HARRIET HOSMER will make a statue of ex-Queen Isabella for twenty-five thousand dollars, and if the friends of her ex-majesty might swap her for the work of art they'd have something worth having.

SMITH WAS irascible, and when introduced to Jones said with severity, "I do not wish to know you, sir." "Heavens!" exclaimed Jones with extreme surprise, "how some men do throw away their opportunities."

ONE LADY tells how to manage a husband. "Begin," she says, "by having him transfer his property to you and get a life-insurance in your favor." We trust we are wrong in the assumption that this great lady's husband will have a short and rather a startling life.



PRESSED INTO SERVICE.

CHERRY-STREET TIM—"Say, Turkey, wanter make a fiver easy?"

MUSTAPHA EFFENDI—"You bet!"

CHERRY-STREET TIM—"Foller me."

TIM'S PAL—"Where yer goin' wid d' Turk, Timmy?"

TIM—"Up ter Harlem t' a cock-fight. See? Keep them heads in, Turkey."

A DECLINE IN GREATNESS.

MR. HEILSLOPPER (*as his corpulent son steps from the gang-plank*)—"Und dees ish mein leedle sohn Isaac? Dey didn't toldt me you vas growed so, und"——

ISAAC—"'Sh-sh! Don'd you see dot reevenoo offersir?"

MR. HEILSLOPPER (*after his son has in his apartments relieved himself of the smuggled goods*)—"Dot vas a goot poy, Isaac. Dot vas de healthiest voyage for me you effer dook, so help me cracious!"

IN THE EAST ROOM.

SHE was enjoying it all intensely. It was evident not only that it was her first visit to Washington, but that she had never been very far away from Bennett's Corners before. She was looking around with a broad smile of satisfaction, of which the glisten of her spectacles seemed to be a communicated part. The crush toward the door near which the president stood patiently shaking hands was great, but she folded her black silk shawl more closely about her and pressed on. Her smile as she neared the president was a luminous concentration of benevolence and admiration.

He was uttering an affable "How de do?" at stated intervals, and he said it by chance as her large, cotton-gloved hand warmly engulfed his own. She braced her back against the pressing throng behind her, beaming with gratification.

"Why, thank you, I'm comfortable," she responded. "I'm real comfortable, and I *have* ben for a good spell now. I ain't never bothered with nothing worse than neuralgy anyhow. 'Long in October"——

The rear pressure was strong and the usher on the president's left tapped her on the shoulder.

——"'Long in October I had a terrible attack of neuralgy. I ketched an awful cold and neuralgy set in. I didn't set foot outside the house for nigh two weeks, ner"——

She was borne onward; but she turned to conclude over the intervening heads, "I hain't had no sign of it sence. I don't when I'm real careful. I'm comfortable, I thank you; real comfortable."

EMMA A. OPPER.

SNOW-BALLING.

PRAY tell me, sages, if you can,
How it should come to pass
That the small boy 's sure to miss the man
And hit the pane of glass.

VICTORY IN DEATH.

"OLD ROWLEY was a stingy man."

"Yes; they say he died so as not to have to pay his doctor's bill."

COAL.

I KNOW you were not made to last,
From the bills I have to pay;
But it's strange you disappear so fast
When you never get a weigh.

TOTALLY DEPRAVED.

CAMP-PARSON (*to Sanguinary Hatfield, who has been all minced up with slugs*)—"The only consolation I can offer, my friend, is to sincerely hope that we shall meet in the next world."

MR. HATFIELD—"Corner th' fan-market, parson. We'll need"—— (*And he went over the river.*)

CHEAP FUR CASH.

SOLOMON LEVY—"Golt-baint, den cent a pottle. Vat's der use of baintin' der town red ven you can puy chenuine golt-baint at den cent a pottle?"

HOW HARD IS MY LOT!

NECESSITY THE MOTHER OF INVENTION;

OR, THE PERILS OF MUD-ROAD NAVIGATION IN THE WEST.

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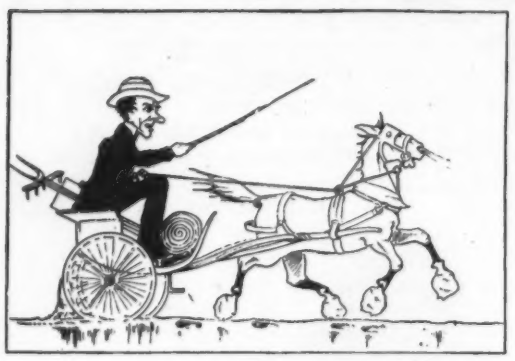

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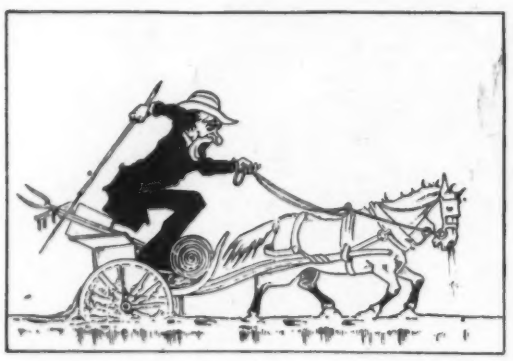

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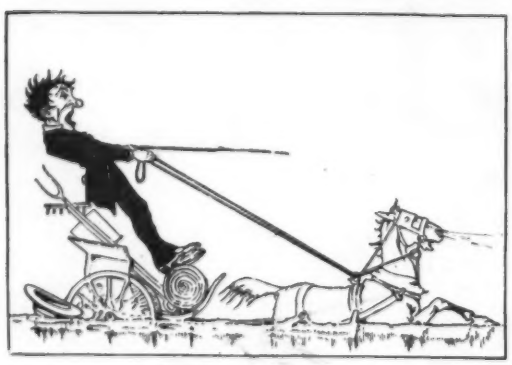

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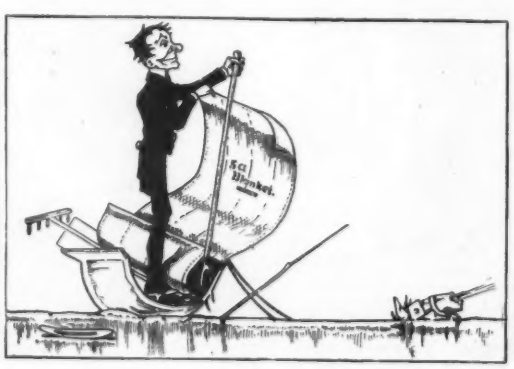

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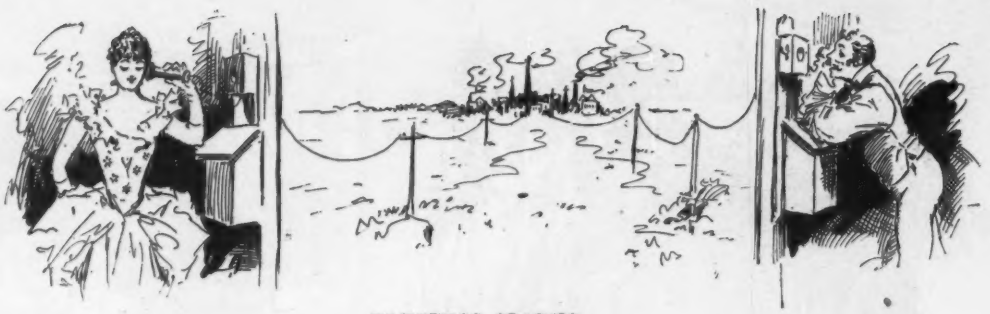

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

A DISCIPLE OF IZAAK WALTON.

(By the book.)

HE WAS of meditative turn, and loved to hie unto a quiet stream in the conventional cool and sequestered glade and dangle a line all day long. That he never brought any fish home was rather a matter of wonder, for others came well laden from various parts of the same stream, and many pitying remarks were made upon his poor luck by the neighbors, who were devoted baiters of the fry.

At last the secret was revealed. A bare-footed, wild-eyed boy rushed into the house next to his one night and shouted:

"What d'ye think? That infernal old book-worm was a-fishin' to-day, as usual, with one hand and his nose poked into a book. I saw his line twitch, and I'm blamed if he didn't say in a real disgusted tone, 'Now see here; can't you fish let a fellow alone and not come pesterin' around his hook when he's interested in readin' about the right way to throw a line?'"

THE LIKELIHOOD OF IT.

Layman—"Is this brand of cigarettes named after you?"

Dude—"Ya-as. Cawn't you see that it is, doncher know?"

Layman—"Yes; but I thought you might have been named after it."

THE SALT OF THE EARTH.

OUTSIDE THE GATE.

First shade—"Do you expect to get inside?"

Second shade (a journalist on earth)—"Yes; come on. I've got a pass for two."

A WINTER FOOL.

HERE rests in peace a child of fate;
Don't idly pass him, stranger.
In life one day he tried to skate
Too near the sign marked "Danger."

THE MILITARY FEATURE.

Gordon—"Will there be any army manœuvres at the world's fair?"

Maxwell—"No; but during the exposition the meetings of the board of commissioners will be open to the public."

A FORE-AND-AFTER.

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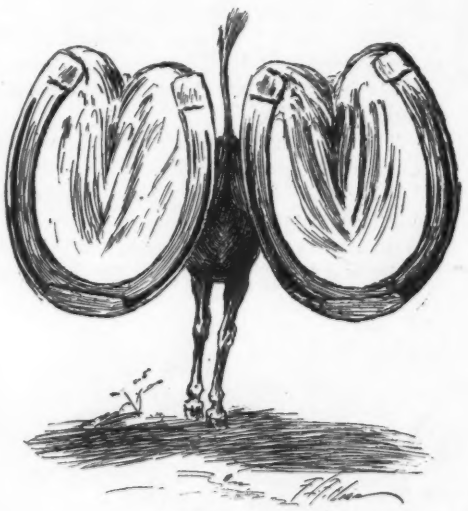


And after taking.

ONE OF THOSE BACKWARD CHILDREN.

MRS. LENTBY—"He's all we have, you know, Mr. Wheatcroft, and his father and I hate to have him grow up too fast."

BABY LENTBY—"Got a match, boss?"

THE CHARGE.

"POOR Jim Casey wint up fer loife."

"Phwat was th' charge aginst him?"

"Doynamoite."

KINDLY GOSSIP.

Algy—"Oh, I say, Weggie, Miss Budd awsked after you last evening."

Weggie—"The divine cweature! What did she say?"

Algy—"She wanted to know who was your chaperwone. I've been wondering all day what she meant."

NO FAIR SUBJECT.

Bagley—"Do you think that the fact that a man is a journalist prevents his becoming a literary man?"

Bailey—"No, indeed. Look at Hawkins; he's written for the magazines."

Bagley—"Pshaw! Hawkins is no journalist."

WESTERN HIGH LIFE.

AT THE TEMPLE OF FAME.

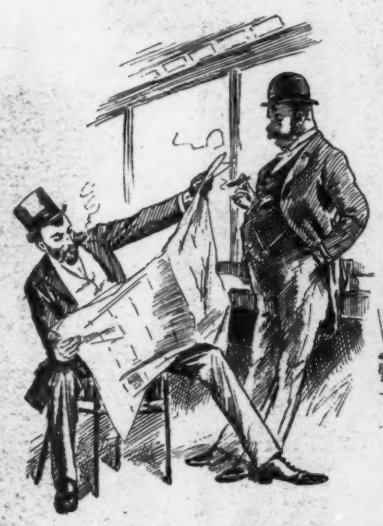
Apollo (to applicant)—"Well, madam, what is your claim here?"

Timid authoress—"I wrote a novel."——

Apollo—"Jupiter's thunderbolts! Do you take this for a Baron-Hirsch colonization-office with room for everybody? What about your novel?"

Timid authoress—"It was unsuccessful."

Apollo (flinging the door wide)—"Come in, madam, come in! Here, Mercury! hustle around for a double-gilt laurel wreath and a patent back-action, over-strung harp. We must do honor to truth—which, in our world as in the other, is very much scarcer than fiction."



JONES—"Here's a long account of the Sluggerton-Biffet fight. Why do people patronize such degrading contests?"

SMITH—"Perfectly disgusting!"

A RATTLING ARGUMENT.

JONES (*a few minutes later*)—"Do you mean to say that Mace had the best of it in that fight? You know a good deal about fighting, don't you?"

SMITH—"By crackey, sir! I'll show you that I'm pretty well posted if you say much."

"!!!*****!!*!!!" etc.

1. THE PARROT AND THE PARSON.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

"WHAT did you think of my book, Mawson?"

"Best thing you ever did."

"Best? It's the only thing I ever did."

"I know it. Don't do it again."

PROOF POSITIVE.

Lawyer—"What made you think the deceased was despondent when last you saw him?"

Witness—"He had just purchased a ticket to Hoboken."

THE SCAPEGOAT.

Hojack—"The boss scolded the book-keeper a while ago."

Tomdik—"Did you hear him?"

Hojack—"No."

Tomdik—"Then how do you know?"

Hojack—"Reddink is giving the office-boy fits."

2. THE PARROT AND THE PARSON.

Judge

D.B. HILL
SPOILS
ANYTHING TO BE PRESIDENT.
THE END Justifies the MEANS!
THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER CANDIDATE BUT ME
I AM THE ONLY STUFFED PROPHET AND Thou Shalt BOW DOWN AND WORSHIP ME

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WORSHIPING THE GOLDEN CALF.

CLEVELAND—"Have they so soon forgotten their original and only Moses?"

UNUSED TO MONTREAL STYLE.

BURSTEED (*from Boston*)—"You'll have to excuse me, Portivant. I don't want to be introduced to an elephant."

(*In the evening*)—"Who is that sylph-like creature over by the mantel?"

PORTIVANT—"Miss McDonough. You refused to meet her *à la toque* this morning, and she unfortunately heard of it."

CAUGHT.

"THIS squirrel must be quite old," said Maude.

"Why, no; he's not more than a year old."

"How does it happen he is so gray?"

GOSSIP.

TWO gentle women talked one day—
I overheard each word—
And forthwith knelt me down to pray
For the poor absent third.

ANOTHER FREAK.

Visitor—"What's this man here for?"

Museum-man—"He was seen at a matinée with his wife."

GENUINE.

THEY say 'tis dyed, her gold-brown hair;
But she denies it;
And truthfully. Did she but dare
She easily could tell you where
She buys it.

G. B.

FROM A STANDPOINT OF ECONOMY.

MRS. O'MULLIGAN—"Phwhat do yez think av dhress-refarm?"

MRS. WHALEN—"Dhress-refarm, is it? Shure it's a great savin'. It's on'y yisterday I refarmed th' ould man's pants to fit Denny, an' it's no shmall job, nathur."

NEEDED REST.

IN PARIS.

"Shall we go to the Wagner opera this evening?"

"No; I have been inspecting a big boiler factory on the Seine this afternoon."

A TRIOLET.

SHE gave me a simple no
And blushing hung her head.
It was by the wave's sad flow
She gave me a simple no.
When I asked her should I go
And send my rival instead
She gave me a simple no
And blushing hung her head.

THAT'S WHAT IT IS.

Totling—"When I hear a hen cackle I am always reminded of a one-sided story."

Dimling—"I wonder why?"

Totling—"I suppose it is because it is an eggs-party statement."

SLIPPERY DICK (*of Bucktown Gulch, Arizona*)—"Say, Bill, thar goes another one of those tenderfeet with a kodak. We'll have to put a stop to this."

THEY DID THE REST.

SLIPPERY DICK (*two minutes later*)—"Drop that thar kodak or die!"

TENDERFOOT—"Pardon me, gentlemen; this is no kodak. I am selling whisky, and——

——this is a sample."

"Pat, Pat! you should never hit a man when he is down." "Begorra! what did I work so hard to get him down for?"—*Brandon Bucksaw.*

"Old man Clamwhooper has married again." "You don't tell me so?" "Yes; and he has married a right young girl, forty years younger than he is." "Well, I declare! His other wife only died six months ago, and he went on so at the grave that I expected that he would lose his mind." "Well, you see your prediction has come to pass."—*Siftings.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Lawyer (sharply)—"How is it that you know this watch has been in your family thirty years and yet cannot remember your age?" *Witness* (slyly)—"Oh, sir, the watch has kept time; I have not."—*Jewelers' Weekly.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Her sister's intended—"Minnie, if you'll come and sit on my knee I'll give you a nice present." *Minnie* (aged five)—"Ith that what made you give thithter a diamond wing?"—*Ex.*

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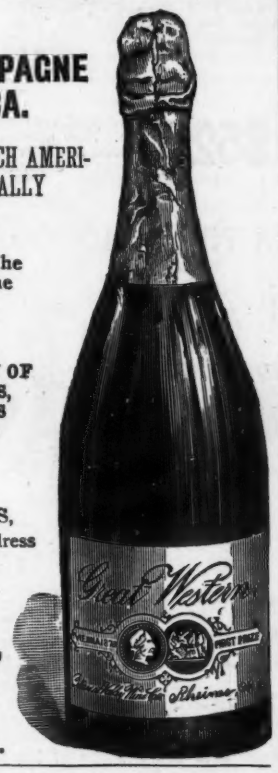

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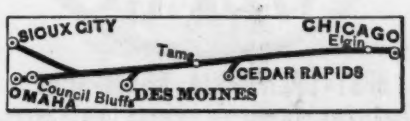

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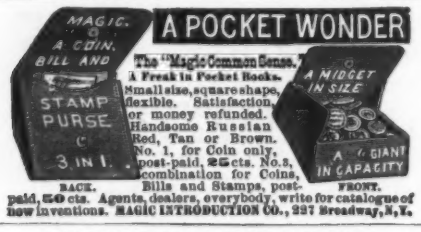
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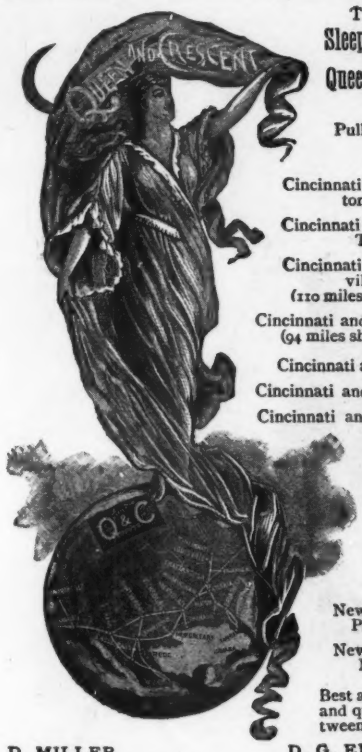

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